



## Last of Enemies Now "Laid Low" Declares Attlee

Continued from Page One  
one in fact the "peace parliament" it already has been termed.

"The Session of Parliament on the last stroke of 'War' by Parliament's famous clock, tolling midnights, is at this moment. Mr. Attlee stepped into the chamber to declare triumphantly: 'The last of our enemies is laid low.'

At the time, the British had listed

a little more than two weeks

short of six years, exacted a

staggering toll in lives, damage

and expenditure, and were per-

ceived with a stupendous job of

reconstruction.

In the parliament opening today, Mr. Attlee contrasted the few

who saw the war open from a seat

in the House of Commons. Many

had been born since the general

election of July 5. Others, like

Neville Chamberlain, the prime

minister who led his country into

the war against aggression, are

dead.

CAUSED NO PAIN

There was only a few minutes'

silence before the peace talks

last night but the session came as

no surprise here. Even as he

spoke a rolicking crowd thronged

London's Piccadilly Circus, cele-

brating peace. They were sure

was coming.

The prime minister used his first

few words to give the whole story:

"Japan has surrendered."

Then he read the text of Japan's

To All Those Who

Are Hard of Hearing

"Or Have Head Noises"

It will be of interest to know that our special representative, H. T. Dakin, will be in the Canadian Centre of Vancouver will be at the address below, showing all that is new in the field of hearing aids.

Mr. Dakin is fully

represented in Canada, and sold at

gratuitously.

Especially the new vacuum

tube types, with two controls, one

for tone and the other for volume.

also all other types including

the tiny, small and light yet very

affordable, price ranging from \$1,000

to the new Air-Massaged

(OTC) for the treatment of

hearing conditions and the

Vibration with results for pain-

less treatment of sinusitis, pain,

headache caused by Catarrh.

Also the American Medi-

cal Association.

You are invited to call and test

any of our hearing aids without

charge, or obligation. Hours from

10 a.m. till 8 p.m. daily as below.

(We make a liberal allowance for

for those who cannot call, write

for brochures.

To those who cannot call, write

or telephone.

Mr. Dakin, 1000 Main Street,

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CHINA'S SEEMINGLY ENDLESS MANPOWER HAS BATTLED JAPS SINCE 1931

Ladies' legion of death was a strong Chinese fighting force. None of the members were over 23 years old.

The seemingly endless manpower of China has been battling the Japanese since 1931. This photo shows members of the Chinese army in full battle dress, wearing German-style helmets. The atomic bomb and Russia's entry into war, plus Allied fighting machines made the Japs sue for peace.

## Chronology of War in Pacific

By The Canadian Press

1941

Dec. 7—Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Wake, Guam, Philippines, Malaya and Hong Kong, and invaded Thailand.

Dec. 8—Britain, Australia and other nations declared war on Japan. Japan then attacked Midway, took Thailand, and invaded parts of Malaya.

Dec. 10—British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse were sunk by Japanese planes landed in Philippines.

Dec. 12—Japanese occupied Guam.

Dec. 24—Japanese captured Wake Island.

Dec. 26—King George surrendered. 1,384 Canadians taken prisoner, 260 killed, and 880 wounded.

1942

Jan. 1—Japanese took Manila and Cavite naval base.

Jan. 2—All sea, land and air bases in Southwest Pacific area placed under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell. Gen. Chang Kai-shek named supreme commander in Chinese theatre.

Jan. 3—British withdrew to 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur. Malaya fell to Japanese.

Jan. 15—Japan declared war on Netherlands East Indies.

Jan. 15—Japanese advanced in Burma.

Jan. 16—Australia landed on New Britain Island. Australia appealed to U.S. for help. U.S. destroyers successfully attacked Japanese forces in Macassar Strait.

Jan. 18—British evacuated Moulmein, Burma.

Feb. 1—Allies sent under attacked enemy bases in Marchal and Gilbert Islands.

Feb. 10—Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helffrich, Royal Netherlands Navy, made chief of Allied naval forces in Western Pacific.

Feb. 16—Japan captured Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Feb. 17—Singapore surrendered to Japanese.

Feb. 18—Japanese bombed Port Darwin, Australia.

March 1—Japan invaded Philippines, taking Manila and the port of Cavite.

March 15—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell returned to India as commander-in-chief, command of United Nations forces in Netherlands East Indies.

March 16—Japan captured Batavia, Japanese capital.

March 18—Rangoon, Burma's capital, fell. Japanese conquer Java. Foreign Minister Eden charged Japan with wholesale atrocities at Hong Kong.

March 22—Japan invaded Solomon Islands.

March 27—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia, leaving Philip.

March 28—Japan occupied the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal.

April 1—Allies evacuated Prome approach to Burma oilfields.

April 2—Fighting ended on Batan peninsula; Americans withdrew to Corregidor. Cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall in Indian Ocean reported sunk. British aircraft carrier Hermes sunk off Ceylon.

April 6—U.S. bombers made first attack of the war on Japan, raiding Tokyo.

April 8—Burma road railroad, fell to Japanese.

May 1—Allies evacuated Mandalay.

May 2—British landed in Madagascar to foil Japanese submarine campaign.

May 3—Corregidor fell and organized resistance in Philippines ended.

May 4—Japan occupied Akyab, Burma sea and air bases.

May 5—U.S. sank or damaged eight big Japanese ships in Battle of the Coral Sea.

May 7—First complete RCAF squadron arrived in Far East under command of Gen. George V. V. Hart.

May 8—British troops withdraw completely from Burma.

May 10—Japanese planes bombed Dutch Harbor, Alaska, landings in June.

June 1—U.S. routed enemy force in Battle of Midway, sinking four carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport, and damaging eight ships.

June 2—U.S. aircraft sank Etanen Point Vancouver Island radio station.

June 7—Oregon coast shielded by submarine.

June 10—First complete Canadian air and land forces co-operating with U.S. in defense of Alaska.

July 1—Japanese landed at Buna and Gona, New Guinea.

July 1—Japanese landed on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, Solomon Islands.

Aug. 1—Japanese landed at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

Aug. 1—Allies landed in New Guinea occupied by Americans.

Sept. 1—Australian ended Japanese threat to Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Oct. 1—Canadian naval force co-operated with U.S. occupation of Andaman Islands.

Oct. 1—Japanese evacuated Agatti in the Aleutians.

Oct. 1—Japanese destroyed four cruisers and four destroyers to loss of one American destroyer and one Canadian.

Oct. 1—Three-day Battle of Guadalcanal gives Americans decisive naval victory; 15 Japanese warships and four transports sank.

Dec. 1—Allies troops entered Buna, New Guinea.

Dec. 1—British troops advanced into Burma from the Arakan border.

1943

Jan. 12—U.S. forces occupied Amakita Island, Aleutians.

Jan. 15—Allied troops in New Guinea captured strategic Sanananda.

Jan. 18—Allies completed conquest of Papuan peninsula territory.

Jan. 20—Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal ended with enemy losses.

Feb. 6—Allied bombers sank three Japanese cruisers, seven destroyers, 12 transports, and accounted for 33,000 Japanese troops in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

April 1—Chinese drove Japanese from Yunnan province into Burma.

May 1—Prime Minister Churchill pledged in address to U.S. Congress that Britain would fight to the end against Japan.

May 1—Japanese resistance in Burma in effect to clear Japanese from Aleutians, bombed Kiska.

May 21—Organized Japanese resistance ended on Atu, Aleutians.

June 1—Japanese resistance in New Guinea ended.

June 12—Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell appointed vice-roy of India; announced creation of separate East Asia military command.

June 13—Australia and Americans landed on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Solomons and at Nasau Bay, New Georgia.

July 8—British and Indian troops entered Maungdaw, Burma in raid.

Aug. 6—Americans captured Mindanao air base, New Georgia island.

Aug. 12—Canadian and American forces occupied Kiska Island, Aleutians.

Aug. 15—Lord Louis Mountbatten named chief of newly-formed East Asia Command.

Sept. 1—Japanese bases on New Georgia ceased.

Sept. 16—Australians captured Salamaua, New Guinea.

Oct. 1—Americans invaded Bougainville Island, New Guinea.

Nov. 1—Americans landed on Makin and Tarawa.

Feb. 1—Americans invaded Kwajalein atoll in Marshall Islands.

Feb. 6—British recaptured Maungdaw, Burma.

Feb. 10—Australians and Americans won Huon Peninsula campaign.

Feb. 16—Americans invaded Eniwetok Islands in Marshall Islands.

March 1—Americans invaded Admiralty Islands.

March 16—British and Americans crossed the Irawadi River in Burma and opened first engagement with enemy.

March 20—Japanese crossed India frontier from Burma.

March 24—Japanese crossed India frontier from Burma.

April 1—American occupied Ustia, continuing Marshalls operation.

April 10—Australians captured Madang, New Guinea.

April 18—Conquest of Hollandia completed.

April 20—Japanese crossing of Salween river in drive to join Allies in Burma.

May 1—Announced Canada to send officers and 62 other ranks to India to install equipment and instruct Australians in operation.

June 1—British landed at Rangoon and仰光, New Guinea.

June 16—Japanese landed in China, in first land-based raid on Japanese home islands.

June 20—Chinese lost Changsha.

June 24—Japanese carrier plane drove off enemy fleet near Salween in First Battle of Philippine Sea, sinking or damaging 18 warships.

July 1—Allies occupied Meiganga, Burma.

July 10—Japanese captured city of Salween.

July 20—Premier Hideki Tojo and his cabinet resigned.

Aug. 1—Americans captured Tima, Mariana.

Aug. 16—Americans recaptured Guam.

Sept. 1—Japanese invaded Peleliu in the Palau and Morotai in the Halmaheras.

Sept. 15—First Canadian troops arrived in Australia as vanguard of Canadian Far East Force.

Oct. 1—Americans returned to Philippines, invading Leyte.

Oct. 26—American fleet sank 24 Japanese ships in second Battle of Philippine Sea against loss of six during three-day engagement.

Dec. 27—Japanese moved west from newly-captured Fuchow, China.

Dec. 28—Japanese moved to Leyte in Philippines; Burma fell to Chinese fighting in Burma.

Dec. 31—End of organized resistance on Leyte, Philippines.

1945

Jan. 5—British and Indian troops took Akyab, Burma port.

Jan. 9—Americans invaded Luon, Philippines.

Jan. 12—Leda-Burma road opened.

Jan. 15—Japanese captured the structure of Hukawng-Canion railway.

Jan. 18—Americans entered Manila.

Jan. 20—Allies took Batan.

Jan. 22—Japanese took Yu Zima.

Feb. 1—Announced Canadian signal units had arrived in Australia.

Feb. 10—Japanese resistance in Manila virtually ended.

March 1—Leda-Burma road cleared from Lashio to Kunming.

March 10—Americans landed on Mindanao.

March 12—British captured Mandalay.

March 18—Announced British naval force cooperating with Americans in attacks on Ryukyu Islands off Okinawa and Oki Islands.

April 1—Prime Minister King announced Canada's Pacific war policy.

April 16—Russia denounced neutrality pact with Japan; Premier Koko Suzuki of Japan and was replaced by one headed by Admiral Kantaro Suzuki.

April 26—British captured Tongue base on Burma's Rangoon railway line.

April 29—American took Baguio, Philippine summer capital.

May 1—Allies invaded Tarakan, Borneo.

May 10—Japanese occupied Mindanao.

May 16—Liberation of Manila, Philippines, was announced.

May 18—British ships sank Japanese cruiser near Penang, Malaya.

May 20—Initial part British penetration of Malacca Strait since seizure of Singapore.

May 26—Superfortress devastated Tokyo in two-day fire-bomb raids.

May 27—Australians completed occupation of Wewak area, New Guinea, and closed the last link of the South China Sea air lifeline from North China to Indo-China and Malaya.

June 10—Australians landed at Brunei Bay, Borneo.

June 21—Okinawa Island captured as Japanese resistance ends.

June 24—British took Borneo. Air Vice-Marshal C. R. S. Sleath appointed commander of Canada's Pacific Air Forces.

June 28—Lunon Island liberated.

July 1—Philippines occupied Balkapan oil centre, Borneo.

July 18—British battleship King George V joined U.S. ships in bombing Japanese homeland.

July 20—British, China and U.S. demanded unconditional surrender of Japan or utter destruction of the enemy.

July 25—Japanese forces in Okinawa were blockaded by 200,000 U.S. Air Forces, say.

July 26—First atomic bomb dropped by B-29 Superfortress on Hiroshima.

July 28—Russia declares war on Japan effective Aug. 9.

Aug. 2—Russia's second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki on Kyushu, Russia.

Aug. 10—Domes, official Japanese news agency, broadcast Japanese willingness to surrender provided the pre-terms of Emperor Hirohito were not prejudiced. Several hours later the White House announced that the terms were continuing in the absence of any official communication.

Aug. 11—Allies reply to Japan's peace offer, say Hirohito will be kept free election.

Aug. 12—Tokyo radio says Japanese will surrender on Allied terms.

Aug. 15—Allied forces entered Tokyo.

Aug. 16—British and Indian troops entered Maungdaw, Burma in raid.

Aug. 17—Americans captured Mindanao air base, New Georgia island.

Aug. 18—Canadian and American forces occupied Kiska Island, Aleutians.

Aug. 19—Lord Louis Mountbatten named chief of newly-formed East Asia Command.

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## Garson Lauds Statesmanship At Conference

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—(CP)—In his first public statement since returning from the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa, Hon. Stuart Garson, premier of Manitoba, declared yesterday that the deliberations had produced "a great deal of good" and "a display of statesmanship."

In the meetings of the co-ordinating committee of provincial premiers, a conciliatory, co-operative and tactful spirit had prevailed throughout.

### NO IRRESPONSIBILITY

"There was no sign of the irresponsibility which marred the last Dominion-provincial conference," he said.

Premier Garson said the major defect of the Dominion's program had been the lack of a promise to establish for the provinces a substitute field of taxation for what they were being asked to give up in the federal budget. He hoped, however, the problem would be satisfactorily solved by the time of the next conference.

Manitoba, he said, would continue to urge a national adjustment grant for which the provinces would be entitled to a share. The Dominion government would also be asked to extend grants to the provinces to meet emergencies such as drought and crop failure.

### NEED THOROUGH JOB

"It is imperative that we do a thorough and careful job when the next conference is held," said Mr. Garson. "Notwithstanding, the great desirability of a solution being reached at the earliest possible time, it would be most unrealistic to expect a very early conclusion to these negotiations or a very early solution to the problem."

London, Aug. 15.—(CP)—The mighty role played by radar during the war was disclosed last night along with details of the development of this remarkable defensive and offensive weapon.

As British and American censorship lifted the veil of secrecy surrounding radar, it became known that radar:

Planned a major role in winning the Battle of Britain and defeating the German air blitz of 1940 and 1941.

Helped to locate and sink the battleship Bismarck and Scharnhorst.

CAITIES PULVERIZED

Enabled German industrial cities to be pulverized by huge bombs dropped from the sky.

Silenced German coastal batteries in France before the D-Day landings in Normandy.

Guided paratroopers to their destinations.

Helped to win the Battle of the Atlantic.

Defeated the flying bomb, Germany's V-1 weapon.

Was the first country to install an operational system of radar. A fateful decision was taken by the War Ministry, the Royal Canadian Surveyors and RAF officers decided immediately to take radar—"radio detection and ranging"—as the best way and to order erection of five high-power radar detecting stations on the British coast.

These formed the world's first operational system of radar.

PROVED

Two years later this system had proved its worth and the War Ministry ordered 13 more stations. By the time of the Munich crisis in 1938 the chain of radar stations had been built and every British and every Lufthansa airline on the Berlin-Croydon route was detected.

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Students sometimes excuse their poor handwriting by saying that all great men write illegibly. This is not true. In fact, it is true that most important people have superior handwriting. These signatures are typical of the great men of their real handwriting. So don't let this road to greatness be illegible script.

## District News in Brief

SYLVAN LAKE.—Mrs. M. B. Falkner has sold her boudoir property to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsbotham and the home is now known as the Ramsbotham home on East Crescent. The properties will change hands at the end of the month.

CLIVE.—United Church Ladies Aid aided Mrs. J. Wilson on the occasion of her 50th birthday. Mrs. Wilson has been an Aid member for 20 years, and was one of the first members of the club. The Junior Grain Club will hold its annual pilot flight Friday at 1 p.m.

WETASKIWIN—Military honors were accorded Sgt. George Warren who died Aug. 2, born in England in 1906. He was a member of the Royal Engineers for two years. A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Cain.

WETASKIWIN—William Irvine, M.P. for Caribou, and Mrs. Irvine were the guests of honour at a family gathering in the Elks' hall. Speakers included Elmer Roper, M.L.A., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowdell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowdell, G. Baker, H. Young and W. Stevens.

MILLET—H. McAuley, RCNVR, is home on a 28-day leave. Sgt. B. E. Leader, R.C.A., is also home. So is Pte. G. O. L. of the RCAF after serving with the RAF ferry command at Duxford, Que.

ENDIANG—A number of farms in this district have been reported entirely or partially halved out in the past week. A number of farms



CHINATOWN CELEBRATES—"Japan Surrenders" is the news blazoned in Chinese characters on this banner displayed by Jimmy Leong and Yick Wong of the staff of a Chinese daily newspaper in Toronto, Ont. Canadian Chinese, like their kinsfolk at home, have waited 13 years for the good news telling of the end of the Pacific war.

## Offensive, Defensive Weapon

### Mighty Role Played by Radar In War Is Revealed by Allies

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## The End of the War

One comes to the close of the grimmest war in history with an unpeakeable sense of gratitude to Almighty God for granting us the victory over barbaric and implacable enemies. It is also too easy now to realize how horribly near was our own defeat.

Those horrendous "ifs" that punctuate the history of the struggle will bring shudders to students of civilization for years to come.

If Britain had not held fast in 1940 and 1941 the victory-flooded hordes of Hitler would have overrun the British Isles and invaded the comparatively defenseless coastline of North America within six months. And while we were repelling the Hun invaders in Europe, the brown barbarians of Japan would have been pouring into our western ports.

If scientists of Germany, working with hell driver faculty, had discovered the secret of atomic atomicity, our own cities would have been lying in ruins and democratic nations today would have been subject fascist states.

One cannot fail to discern, then, the hand of a benevolent Providence in the circumstances that turned the tide of violence in our favor.

Surely Winston Churchill spoke with more than human power when his words inspired the stunned and weary British with a new energy and a new faith, and a new determination.

Surely the hands and minds of our scientists had divine guidance when they uncovered at the moment of humanity's greatest crisis the most potent secret of nature that has ever been given into the keeping of mortal man.

One turns, then, with profound thankfulness on this fateful day to a new revelation of the goodness and greatness of God.

It is too early yet to taste the full sweet ness of a world won today for the first time in four thousand years from the air of peace. We shall be rid ourselves of many habits of thinking and feeling before the conception of world peace will fall fully within our comprehension. And even then the task of reconstruction and rededication for many years by the memory of those young lives will have dear blood our new tranquility has been bought.

It will be a strange world, too, for those tens of thousands of children whose earliest memories of life will be of the unrelenting violence. Today is a rebirth for many of them. For they come at last into a better heritage where the full blossoming of their lives will be the constant presence of love and sudden death.

It is strange, indeed, for all of us. And the many things that could be said of the details of the surrender must be left, for the moment, unsaid. For everything else is pale and pointless and unmeaning before the great news of the day. The miracle that by God's grace the guns are silent across the broad earth and that men everywhere may stand upon the hills, without fear of whining bullet or blasting bomb, and salute the closed dawn.

## Exercise in Patience

Torrents of critical words must have burned the ears of those in high places during the past few days as the people of the allied countries awaited news of the Japanese surrender.

The false report of capitulation on Sunday night tightened public tension to the breaking point. And the utterly confusing report of peace on Monday and Tuesday only added to the suspense.

Street corner and dinner table conversation centred about the prevalent opinion that a deadline had been placed on the reply to the Japanese offer and if it had been passed, the inexcusable delay would not have occurred. Most commentators preferred the conviction that a few more atomic bombs dropped in Japan, preferably on Tokyo, would have passed the decision mark.

Others saw in the inaction of the reply some deep trick on the part of the Japanese. During Tuesday's waiting the conviction grew that the enemy was up to something of a subtle nature although nobody could guess exactly what would benefit them in the future.

Warmly criticized, too, was the apparently cumbersome machinery for transmitting messages between the United Nations and Japan. Few could understand why a message not transmitted for two to 24 hours to transmitters.

But all this steaming and fretting and criticizing hastened the denouement not a jot. The world had to be prepared and it did. It has been a tremendous exercise of patience. And it seems that the Japanese, like tide and time, will hurry for no man.

## Focus For Patriotism

An astonishing quirk in the patriotism of some Canadians is revealed in the apparent conviction that the only way to express national jubilation is to attack a store.

The false surrender rumors a few days

ago provoked another such outbreak in Halifax where augmented bodies of police had to be called into play to repel mobs intent on looting government stores.

Something of the same kind occurred in Ottawa.

And now from Victoria comes similar reports. Early Tuesday, riotous citizens had to be clubbed away from premises that were to open for the sale of whisky and alcohol. The stores were for sale.

It is a natural and understandable

thing that the hilarity of rejoicing should be artificially heightened with a little of the cup that cheers.

From time immemorial, celebrations among our people have always had a gaudy and boisterous connotation.

But surely this genial tradition does not explain much less excuse, a fanatic and greedy craving for drunkenness every time some dramatic development of the international situation occurs.

Surely there is some more profitable

way to greet the birth of a new world than in a blind and angry stupor. There must be some better focus for patriotism than the contents of liquor stores.

V

## Beaten a Month Ago

The interesting revelation is made that Japan had decided to surrender after July 18, nearly a month ago, and had prepared an offer for transmission to Potsdam. Before this was received, however, the Potsdam ultimatum came.

The terms Tokyo was then prepared to offer, according to a Chinese source, are significant. Although they expected Russia would enter the war, they had no inkling of the new atomic weapon. Their readiness to capitulate at that time was entirely the result of the British and American operations up to that date.

They were prepared to surrender pro

vided the Emperor retained his sovereignty,

that they kept Formosa and Korea, that

they retained their army and navy sub

ject to Allied restrictions. There was the silent understanding that if the Allies

would drop war criminal charges, those

responsible for the war would commit

hara-kiri.

Thus, under the circumstances, there is more relief than joy. The last weapon to be discovered and used averted but turned to death, but simply disappeared into nothingness.

The word derives from the Latin "mors" from which comes also "mortal."

It is the way the made him

appear a little more like an Ameri

can. He seemed to talk the lan

guage of the world a little more

now.

As we go to press, we are

terrifying introduction to this war,

and there is an enormous aftermath.

Within the war there have

been many more than a few

times what we have seen in the

war begun.

One turns, then, with profound thankfulness on this fateful day to a new revelation of the goodness and greatness of God.

It is too early yet to taste the full sweet

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## Now Accepted

Allied Terms to Japan  
As Drawn at Potsdam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Japanese let themselves in for stern, and probably long, controls last night when they accepted the Potsdam surrender terms.

Although they didn't say so in so many words, the Japanese Emperor will take orders while the Allies direct them back into the fold. The Japanese must betray their capacity to follow any other path.

Under the Potsdam surrender terms, the Japanese August 10 "understanding" that the Emperor's powers would not be taken away and that he would remain in the fold for the Emperor's sake, plus immediate surrender steps.

(1) Terms. The first to be eliminated for笠定 the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on this war. The Japanese must accept that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible unless the Japanese militarism is driven from the world.

Until such a new order is established, and until there is convincing proof that the peace-making power is destroyed, point in Japanese territory to be designated for the Japanese to be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are fighting for.

The terms of the Cairo Declaration shall be carried out and Japan's sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor islands as determine.

RETUR FORCE. Japan, the only force, after being completely disarmed, shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful, useful lives.

We do not intend that Japan shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice will be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelty upon our own people.

The Japanese government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and development of the peaceful tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of the press, as well as respect for fundamental human rights, shall be established.

Maintain INDUSTRIES. Japan shall be permitted to maintain its industrial capacity to support her economy and permit the payment of just reparation in kind, but not to exceed the amount necessary to maintain the fundamental human rights, shall be established.

The Japanese government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and development of the peaceful tendencies among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of the press, as well as respect for fundamental human rights, shall be established.

To this end access to all dispossessed from control of raw materials and to the markets shall be given.

Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these measures have been taken. The withdrawal has been established in accordance with the freely-expressed will of the Japanese people and the included and responsible government.

We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese forces to the Allies. We call upon the Japanese government to make clear to the Japanese people their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction.

(2) Japanese "Understanding".

The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms of the Potsdam Declaration. The Potsdam Declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices and pre-rogatives of his majesty as a sovereign.

(3) US. Attitude and Immediate Surrender Steps.

This is what the Japanese said "Yes" to tonight along with all the Potsdam Declaration.

For the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be suspended. The suspension of the authority of the powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender.

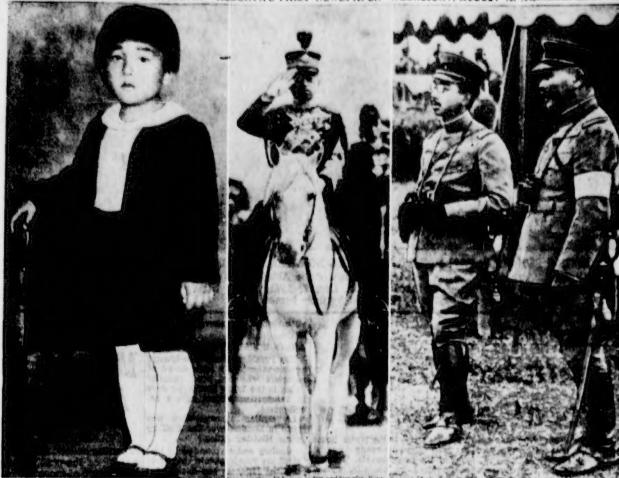
The emperor will be required to authorize and insure the signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese people of the unconditional surrender of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

enjoy  
garden-fresh  
flavour

VEGETABLE SOUP

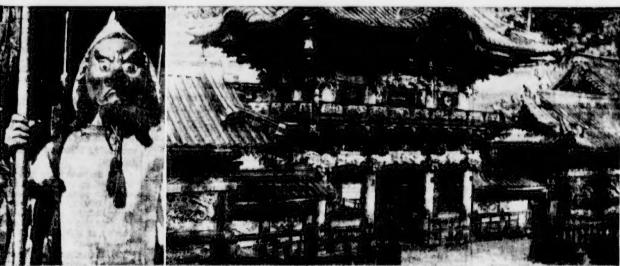


PRIVATE BUCK—"Sir, I want to be a BIG tree like everybody else!"



JAPAN ACCEPTS ALLIED TERMS OF SURRENDER

Curiosity has been aroused by Japan focusing publicity on Crown Prince Akihito Tsugu, her apparent.



Japs worship Hirohito as a god. In exile he might become a martyr.

Shrines like this are dedicated to the divinity of the emperor. Hirohito is a religious and political-military institution. In their bid for peace, the Japs asked freedom of religion or protection of the imperial prerogatives of their emperor.

may be very noticeable when the gland enlarges. All parts of the sebaceous glands may be enlarged, but the weight, easy fatigued, loss of strength, rapid heart beat, increased perspiration and a dry trembling tongue are the common symptoms.

While the lack of iodine is considered the basic cause of simple goiter. These patients are nervous and anxious and easily frightened. They are often irritable, nervous, such measures as change in diet, the giving of a sea weed preparation, iodine, may be of great benefit.

The symptoms of exophthalmic goiter are very easily over-looked, such measures as change in diet, the giving of a sea weed preparation, iodine, may be of great benefit.

The symptoms of exophthalmic goiter are very easily overlooked, such measures as change in diet, the giving of a sea weed preparation, iodine, may be of great benefit.

The growth of these gland occurs in areas among these glands near the sebaceous glands where natural iodine is thought to be the most abundant provoking. In these latter parts where the thyroid is heavily involved, the goiter becomes very sluggish because of toxic products due to overeating, especially of starch. You will find this phase of the goiter discussed in my All questions regarding health article called STARCHES. My diet will not be iodine. Large DINE and GOITER.

Those who are interested are welcome to send for the article Healthy Service in care of this newspaper, McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1511 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



Sorrowful yet proud are the  
prayers in our hearts this

GLORIOUS DAY, as we offer

thanks for the rebirth of peace.

On this day of thankfulness

let us remember those who

died so gallantly for a lasting

peace.

Woodward's

## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2218

## FALL COATS

Arriving daily in ever increasing styles and designs are smart new fall coats... a must on your back-to-college list... in your shade of favorite tweed and plain cloths. Woodward's also have a complete line in the popular shag type cloths. For style, durability and practical fall coats see our display now. Sizes 12 to 20. Conveniently priced at

**\$14.95, \$16.95 and \$19.50**

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

Eye-Catching  
CONEY RUFF COATS

(DVED RABBIT)

Fnest grades of skins used to give this famous fur long and flattering lines... its luxuriously cozy appearance and long life are the reasons our Coney Ruff Coats are so popular. They are made because they come with everything from a tweed suit to your finest evening wear. Swagger styled with plain or yoke backs. Also styled in the popular tuxedo models. Sizes for the misses and women and priced to meet your budget.

**\$95.00 to \$119.50**

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN  
BRIGHT AND GAY

## Washable Cottons

A multitude of grand styles feature our selection... bright, fresh and crisp for around the house wear, a date at the golf course and many other sport activities. One visit to Woodward's Ready-to-Wear Section will convince you of the true value and savings of this sale. Sizes 12 to 20. Reduced to

**\$5.88**

—Ladies' Ready to Wear, Second Floor

## Groceria Values

Variety, Quality and Low Prices

## PRESERVING SUPPLIES

Gem* Fruit Jars, Screw top glass lids and new red rubber rings. Pint, doz.	97c
Gem* Half Gallons, doz.	\$1.17
Gem* Ideal* Wide Mouth Fruit Jar, doz.	\$1.50
Metal Rings, "Gem" doz.	27c
Glass Lids for Gem or Perfect Seal Jars, doz.	25c
PARDON, 16 oz.	14c

## FRUIT JAR FITTINGS

We have a complete stock of wide and narrow mouth lids and caps. Also fittings for two-in-one marmalade and jam jars.

## SUGAR SAVERS

LIQUID SWEETENER	NAOMARIN TABLETS
bottle, 6 oz.	Preserves Without Sugar

24	39c
5	53c

2	20c
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2	45c
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2	70c
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2	70c
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2	19c
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2	19c
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2	29c
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# Proudly We Pay Tribute to Our Fighting Forces



Today we stand with bowed heads, deeply grateful that the hordes which over-ran Europe and Asia no longer exist. The Allies have crushed these monsters. We mourn those who gave their lives in the fight for freedom. They fought a good fight, and did not die in vain. May there be a free world born of an inspired peace.

## *The Following Firms, With Grateful Thanks, Join in this Victorious Tribute*

ALBERTA MASTER BAKERS' ASSOCIATION,  
INC.  
8 James Richardson Bldg. Phone 22373

ARCTIC ICE CO. LTD.  
10001 97 Ave. Phones 21220-21202

ARMITAGE-McBAIN LUMBER CO. LTD.  
Cor. 93 St. and Jasper Ave. Phone 25236

BURROWS MOTORS LTD.  
10126 106 St. Phone 21010

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.  
10126 100 Street Phone 28226

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE  
10168 99 St. Phone 21555

CHRISTIE GRANTS LTD.  
DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNER DRUG STORES  
Jasper Ave., 102nd St. West End, 124th St., 102nd Ave.  
Highlands, Gibbard Blk. Garneau, 1012 88th Ave.

DOLLAR CLEANERS 9852 106A Ave. Phone 23513

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE  
OF ALBERTA

HANCOCK-JONES LUMBER COMPANY LTD.  
10572 101 St. Phone 21814

IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS LTD.  
9513 110 Ave. Phone 21777

H. KELLY & CO., LTD.  
10041 101A Ave. Phone 21644

KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LIMITED  
100 Ave. and 109 St. Phone 25188

BERT KNOWLES, JEWELLER  
10156 Jasper Ave. Phone 21457

LEE'S DRUG STORE 10426 124 St. Phone 82344

LA PARISIENNE DRUG STORES 10524 Jasper Ave. 10079 Jasper Ave.

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD. 10024 101 St. Phone 26777

MERRICK DRUG STORES LTD.  
Six Home Owned Stores to Serve You

BARNEY MORRISON 10010 101A Ave. Phone 24662

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS LTD.  
Phones 26114-26115

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LTD.  
101th Street

PIKE & COMPANY 10039 101A Ave. Phone 22366

SMITH BATTERY & AUTO ELECTRIC  
SERVICE 10125 105 St. Phone 22619

STANDARD SERVICE STATION 10169 102nd St. Phone 24239

STRATHCONA HOTEL 10302 Whyte Ave. Phone 32464

WM. TROOCK FURNITURE 9629 105A Ave. Phone 26674

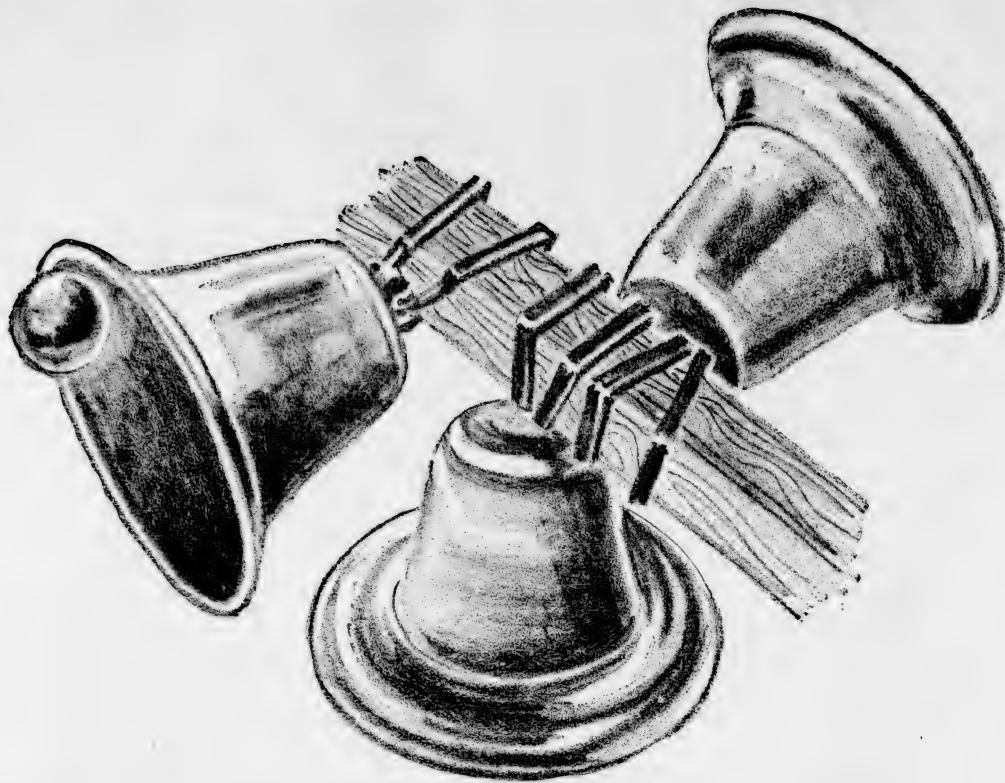
UPRIGHT BROS. 9215 118 Ave. Phone 71872

WEILLER & WILLIAMS LTD.  
Edmonton Stockyards

J. A. WERNER HARDWARE CO. LTD.  
99th St. at 101 1/2 Ave. Phone 22250







## Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace!

All across our broad and lovely land the bells of Churches and Civic Buildings are ringing in an era of peace following years of strife and sorrow. Their glad music is a symbol of humanity's triumph over the powers of evil.

For the mercy of Divine Providence and for the faith and courage of our fighting men and women,

which made this day possible, let us give thanks to God. In this hour of triumph and rejoicing, may we hold in grateful remembrance those who died that we might live. May God make us worthy of victory and may we be ready and willing to do our share in rebuilding a better world--a world in which there will be lasting peace.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

# V-J Day...the Day of Final Triumph!



On this occasion our thoughts are with those whose irreparable sacrifices have made this day a reality.

Johnstone Walker  
Limited 1886

Edmonton's Own Store  
Established 1886



# The ROAD AHEAD

by Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

**YESTERDAY** I pointed out that some people are going to make a lot of money peddling war surpluses, acquired from War Assets Corp., to the public. Now let us consider what other means could be used to dispose of them.

The people who sold motor vehicles, trucks and jeeps to the government for war purposes weren't taking any chances of not getting a good price. They are loose on the civilian market to compete with other products of the same kind. A used vehicle has no use for a truck if it is turned back to the company which manufactured it. The company then offers it to the public through their regular channels. This prevents price competition. The public, I don't know the details of the transaction, it is safe to assume that it has been worked out so that it is good for the government and fair to the company.

But when it comes to things like shoes, hats and uniforms, blankets and doorknobs, wreathes and underware, the question isn't quite so simple. The public is not interested in that it is too much trouble for them to go to the trouble of collecting them. It is safe to assume that the answer is that it has been worked out so that it is good for the government and fair to the company.

**GOOD CASE**

As a Canadian I know who is one of the heaviest taxpayers in the province and could be considered to have a substantial interest in the war. I am not interested in burning or otherwise destroying that.

"Those things have all been bought and paid for," he explained. "Let's write them off as part of the cost of the war, the same way as we write off the cost of a car. There has been profit enough made out of them already without permitting some individuals to profit again at the expense of the country."

"We are worrying now about finding jobs for our men when they return. Every one of these war surplus items that is put on the civilian market cuts down our chances of getting a job when the boys come back."

"We will not have to wait for bathtubs then let us wait for bathtubs and then let us wait for make them. If we wait for underwear or shoes or wreaths, we will not be prepared for the boys who are still there."

"All the things that we are getting paid for are now being paid by the sale of these things will be more than offset by the harm that will be done by putting them on the civilian market."

"The will offer a great many opportunities to standard products, if I have my way, I will get all the surplus, and provide jobs for the boys coming back and make them happy."

"And Edmonton becomes the headquarters of the Alaska Division of the Air Transport Command."

"It was along the route of the Alaskan highway that the Alaskan Division of the Air Transport Command was established for those who are setting up homes there."

**WAIT FOR THEM**

"Make them! Put men to work making them as soon as those men are home. We will not wait this long. The prosperity would be more than what we could repay us for any temporary inconvenience."

"But what about things that we need now—things like bathtubs, electrical fixtures, or blankets and so on? I am afraid for those who are setting up homes there."

**JOIN IN PARADE**

Despite the fact there is nothing official in the way of celebrations at the base, and because of the official nature of the occasion, the celebration took place in one of the huge plazas, instead of the streets.

A huge throng of deliciously happy soldiers and their friends celebrated the end of the war with the C.I.A. here on Wednesday," a spokesman at the army base said.

**WORLD ELATION**

News of the Japanese acceptance of surrender terms was received with wild elation at the U.S. army establishment in the city yesterday afternoon.

Tuesday night was the night of the regular weekly dance at the base, and because of the official nature of the occasion, the celebration took place in one of the huge plazas, instead of the streets.

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**Only Minor Mishaps During City Parade**

Several citizens were overcome in the heat and general excitement of Wednesday's Victory parade, according to Capt. Harper Prowse, who summoned ambulances and first aid workers whenever necessary.

One constable reported that an elderly woman was taken "screaming" into 108 street and Jasper avenue. A young man, who had been on his way to an auto shop near the market square suffered bruises and scratches to his face.

The fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze caused by an overenthusiastic spectator at a Jasper and 108 street intersection. Some damage was done, and the blower was out when the firefighters arrived.

**City Visitor**

George R. Fane, chief engineer, Dominion Motor Association, was in Edmonton with Wednesday. He is expected to remain here for several days, conferring with local conservation and game association officials.

**Alberta Coal Field To Supply Ontario Is Urged in Probe**

By JACK WILLIAMS

TORONTO, Aug. 35—(UPI)—Various phases of Ontario's fuel problems came under discussion yesterday at a meeting of Canadian oil companies investing in the Canadian coal industry. The commission heard suggestions that coal wash plants be expanded in the coal fields of Alberta and Saskatchewan to provide more prepared coal for coke manufacture, that a new plant be built in Alberta, and that coking and briquetting equipment be constructed in Ontario communities.

The meeting proposed to open a new Alberta field to provide Ontario housewives with coal from the coal fields in Alberta. The coal fields in the Sheep Creek area 60 miles southwest of Calgary.

A 500-ton tank ship expands 12 to 14 inches in length when her cargo of oil is loaded.

**ROAD REPORTS**

No roads reported at any point in Northern Alberta. Roads are all in good condition. The highway from south of Edmonton and north of Athabasca on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

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## Early Afternoon Ceremony Held for Miss Jean Marshall

Pink, white and red gladioli and blue and white delphiniums fragranced the church at 4 p.m. on Assumption Day, when the wedding of Miss Jean Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marshall, and Misses Mabel and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, took place at the cathedral. The bride was a maid of honor. Misses Marshall and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, the maid of honor, and during the signing of the register, Misses Mabel and Mrs. Lloyd Melin sang "I'll Walk Barefooted."

Entirely in the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown of white sheer with a full-length train and a narrow bouquet of pink gladioli. Miss Audrey was a blue chalice veil and her sister a cream-colored chalice veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, matron-of-honor, wore a green of sheer, with a blue chalice veil and carried gladioli.

Little Viola Milne, flower girl, was frocked in pink sheer, blue chalice veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and a bunch of sweet peas.

Misses Mabel and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, maid-of-honor, wore white flannel trousers and a navy reefer coat.

**BRIDAL ATTENDANTS**

Miss Audrey Marshall and Miss Alma Marshall, sisters of the bride, were maid-of-honor. Both wore gowns of white sheer and carried bouquets of pink gladioli. Miss Audrey wore a blue chalice veil and her sister a cream-colored chalice veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, matron-of-honor, wore a green of sheer, with a blue chalice veil and carried gladioli.

Little Viola Milne, flower girl, was frocked in pink sheer, blue chalice veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and a bunch of sweet peas.

Misses Mabel and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, maid-of-honor, wore white flannel trousers and a navy reefer coat.

**BEST MAN**

Best men were Lloyd Melin and Donald Marshall.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Marshall, received the bride and her parents with a blue tweed frock decorated with a rose colored hat and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's cake was centred with a double-tiered wedding cake and the silver tea service. Sweet

## YWCA Group Plans Course

Young women from all parts of the Dominion anxious to make YWCA work their career, will meet at the University of Western Ontario, September 10-12.

For the first three days of the course, any of three topics may be chosen: "How to Make the YWCA a success," senior club activities, and work with teenagers. During the final day, the topics will include: program development, group work, leadership training, and work with teenagers.

Principals of discussion will be Miss Winnifred Wygal, of New York, author and former member of the YWCA, and Misses U.S.A. Other leaders will be Miss Louise Gates, general secretary, and Misses Anna McLean and Anna McLean, secretary for younger membership, Miss Rose Abernethy, and members of the national council YWCA staff.

**Big Celebration Staged at Coast for Japs Defeat**

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—The greatest celebration in history struck Vancouver yesterday morning after the world was informed of Japan's victory over the United States.

Stores, cafes and beer parlors clamped their doors and great crowds of people crowded the streets, noisy mass to celebrate the news in which they had waited so long. Chimes of church bells, din. Tons of torn paper and streamers were dumped from upper stories of downtown buildings. Automobile horns blared, factory whistles shrieked and harbor boats created a terrific roar. Long lines of drivers, who had dashed through the streets in and out of office buildings.

**POPPIES TO MUNITIONS**

LONDON (CP)—The British Legion poppy factory, making 100,000 poppies a day, was ready Nov. 11, was able to adapt its resources to war production and turned out 100,000 gas masks, ships, tanks, aircraft and other war services.

**LIBRARIAN**

Miss Irene Disker was librarian and general assistant, while Miss



**CELEBRATING ALLIED VICTORY**—Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, who is one of the happiest women in the world today now that World War II is over. Her countrymen have been at war with the Japanese for the past 14 years.

## Indian Pow-Wow Camp Ends In-the-City Camps Activity

The Indian Pow-Wow Camp, the first of its kind carried out by the YWCA this summer, concluded its activities with a brief program.

Yolande Thompson, director of Indian activities and recreation, and a variety of activities, both indoor and out. The open-air day, true to Indian custom, was a success, and a great Indian pow-wow with a powwow of states ties was held.

The following day the visiting Indians were invited to the annual display. An invitation to visit the U.S. Army Air Base when the camp was welcomed.

**VICTORIA PARK**

On afternoon was spent at Victoria Park with Miss Grace MacLean, who was in charge of the camp, two stories, after which a short walk was held. Another afternoon was taken up with a visit to the Victoria Park, and Indians strolled on the back-cast iron roads behind the south entrance of the park.

A variety program held at Victoria Park, provided much fun and enjoyment. The Indian pow-wow was an early evening into to Capital Hill, where the Indians learned to make hamberger drums and hand drums.

**THE PERSONAL COLUMN**

J. A. Blackmer, base engineer at Fort Nelson for CP Air Lines, is a visitor in the city, staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Blackmer.

In farewell to Miss Clara Johnson, who will return to her mission, the members of First Baptist McDonald Chapel, Strathcona Baptist, Delton Baptist, Shillito Baptist, and St. Paul's Methodist church held a garden party from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. N. V. Vialle, 1020 10th Street. Pouring tea were the wives of the ministers of several of the churches, and Mrs. J. N. V. Vialle, Mrs. Lillian Graham, Mrs. Maxine Arden, Miss Marilyn Vialle, and Cpl. J. O. Tupper who has just returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dimpus, McLean, were the guests of honor at a reception of their only daughter, Miss Rita, to Sgt. Paul Jones, R. C. R. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. V. Vialle of Bonnyville. The marriage will take place in McLean on September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Benson Laing, who recently announced the arrival of their only daughter, Irene Margaret, to Donald Hockwell Fennell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fennell, 1020 10th Street. The marriage will take place at Wahnau United church on September 1 at 3 p.m.

Mr. Bert Cameron, Calgary, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. David Head in Gains.

A party was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. Remington in honour of Mrs. M. Tomlinson, who is leaving Edmonton shortly to make her home in Vancouver. The guests

of the party were Misses A. Remington, Mrs. Remington, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Vialle of Bonnyville. The marriage will take place in St. Mathew's Anglican church in Ottawa.

**DOUBLE RING**

At the double-ring ceremony were Miss General Henry, the bridegroom's sister of the bride, and her maid-of-honor, and Lieut. Wm. Arthur, a friend of the man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left for Montreal and "Pine Lodge" Norway Bay, Province of Quebec, where they will remain for a month.

On their return, they will reside temporarily in Ottawa where the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles Kettell, became the bride of Gilmour Edward St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. John, 500 10th Street.

For her marriage, the bride wore a white jersey afternoon frock with a blue chalice veil and a border of white feathers. She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

Miss Jeanne Trim, bridesmaid, wore an afternoon frock of tur-

## Vern Rowe Is August Bride

An after and choir last Sunday with bouquets of delphinium, asters and snapdragons, formed the setting for the wedding of Vern Rowe and Mrs. T. H. Martin and Mrs. James Miller, daughter of Lloyd Melin, in the hall of the bridegroom, presented the bride's train.

The couple will take up residence at Buck Creek.

**BRIDAL ATTENDANTS**

Miss Audrey Marshall and Miss Alma Marshall, sisters of the bride, were maid-of-honor. Both wore gowns of white sheer and carried bouquets of pink gladioli. Miss Audrey wore a blue chalice veil and her sister a cream-colored chalice veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, matron-of-honor, wore a green of sheer, with a blue chalice veil and carried gladioli.

Little Viola Milne, flower girl, was frocked in pink sheer, blue chalice veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and a bunch of sweet peas.

Misses Mabel and Mrs. Lloyd Melin, maid-of-honor, wore white flannel trousers and a navy reefer coat.

**BEST MAN**

Best men were Lloyd Melin and Donald Marshall.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Marshall, received the bride and her parents with a blue tweed frock decorated with a rose colored hat and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's cake was centred with a double-tiered wedding cake and the silver tea service. Sweet

semis of navy with white accessories.

**MASS MARCH**

Accompanied by Miss Mary Bourne at the piano, the band

**FATHER**

Introducing the chapel on the arm of her father, the little wren an afternoon frock of Alice Blue crepe with a lace collar and a lace edge of gardenias pinned at her waist.

Introducing Miss Marjorie Biscoe, the bride wore an afternoon frock of Irish pique with white accessories and a corsage of sunsets.

Willa C. Battley of Walwyn, was best man. Unsheathing his sword, the bridegroom pinned a rose to the hilt. Battley, the bride changed to a choice brown gathering with a brown hat and accessories to match.

After the ceremony a reception in the evening was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Biscoe. Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Marjorie Biscoe and Mrs. Irene Bourne sang "Through the Years."

Miss Helen and Miss Lorraine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bourne, and Mrs. T. H. Martin and Mrs. James Miller, sisters of the bridegroom, were present.

David Battley, also of Walwyn, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of nursing from the University hospital.

**Surrender on 4th Charter Anniversary**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the United States.

That declaration, with its principles of freedom from age to age, is the most important document in the history of the world.

Outstanding guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. House of Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris of Ottawa.

Before leaving for her wedding, Mrs. Battley, who was born in Banff, had a walk in the mountains.

After the ceremony a reception in the evening was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Biscoe. Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Marjorie Biscoe and Mrs. Irene Bourne sang "Through the Years."

Take a minute to think about it . . .

## Will You Need a New Fur Coat Next Winter?

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**MUSKRATS** . . . . . From \$317

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**CONEYS (Dyed Rabbit)** . . . . . From \$119

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# PEACE



PEACE reigns over the world now. How much that means to the human race and family, and to the world's peace, has been done. And the deadening of pain, freedom from fear and hatred and want. You there is peace in the world tonight, but let's not for a moment forget for a moment, the five long years of bitter struggle, which went to turn off the tears of human sacrifice. Peace has come to the earth, perhaps those tears have not been in vain. But our tribute can never be greatest enough. Today our victory is theirs. Their triumphs are

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## PRAYER FOR V-J DAY

**L**ORD GOD OF HOSTS: we thank Thee for this hour of Victory. With humble hearts we join the countless millions in thanksgiving for this time of rejoicing for which so many have prayed and longed, as men wait for the morning.

But, we would not forget the desolation and grief that remain in the homes of the world. For the multitudes who have lost all that life holds dear, whose family ties have been broken. O God of consolation, bind up the open wounds and be to every soul that calls upon Thee a very present help in time of trouble. May the sunshine of a cloudless day dispel the gloom in every heart that has suffered loss.

We would also remember in prayer our comrades who are broken in body and who suffer upon beds of pain. May they be healed by Thy touch and be made whole again. And Lord of infinite mercy we commend to Thee our fallen who have made the supreme sacrifice, who for freedom's cause have given the last full measure of devotion.



Show Your  
Gratitude.  
Attend  
VICTORY  
Service  
at Your Church

**T**HOU has commanded us to pray for our enemies. May they in truth recognize the moral law of the universe: that they who take up the sword shall perish by the sword. We pray for the coming of that divine day when all nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

And now, O Lord, bless us, and help us to rededicate ourselves to the unfinished task that lies ahead. We pray for a firm faith in the ultimate decency of things; for strength that only God can give; for courage that is reinforced by religion. In time of danger be our sure defence. And, above all, O Gracious Lord, help us in the battles of peace which follow. In the name of the Prince of Peace. Amen.

### *The Following Firms, With Grateful Thanks, Join in this Tribute*

Army & Navy Department Store Ltd.

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Calgary Ginger Ale

Capital Glass Works Ltd.

Capitol Cleaners & Laundry Ltd.

H. H. Cooper Ltd.

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Hoover Machine Co., Ltd.

S. S. Kresge Co., Ltd.

Murray & Farrah

Milner, Steer, Dyde, Poirier,  
Martland & Bowker

Men's Shop Ltd.

North West Tent & Awning Co.

Northern Hardware Co., Ltd.

Pilkington Bros. (Canada) Ltd.

Podersky's Furniture Store

Radio Station CKUA

Reynolds Mfg. Co., Ltd.

Radio Electric Service Co.

Snap-On Tools of Canada Ltd.

Sunland Biscuit Co., Ltd.

A. G. Toller

W. W. Arcade

E. G. Warham

Weber Bros. Agencies Ltd.

Western Supplies Ltd.

Wood, Buchanan & Campbell

Yale & Selkirk Hotels

Zenith Cafe



IT WAS A COMPLETE SURPRISE PARTY FOR "TOPPY" TOPHAM WHEN HE ARRIVED FOR A DECORATION AND GOT THE VC

On his way to Exhibition park with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topham, Toronto, Ont., Cpl. Fred Topham, a medical orderly with the paratroopers, only knew that he was to receive a decoration—did not know that it was to be the Empire's highest award, the Victoria Cross.

Greeted by Col. O. S. Hollingshead, Cpl. Topham wears the zipper-jacket of the paratroopers—but not the steel helmet. He says he never was able to stand the weight of it and discarded the one given him.

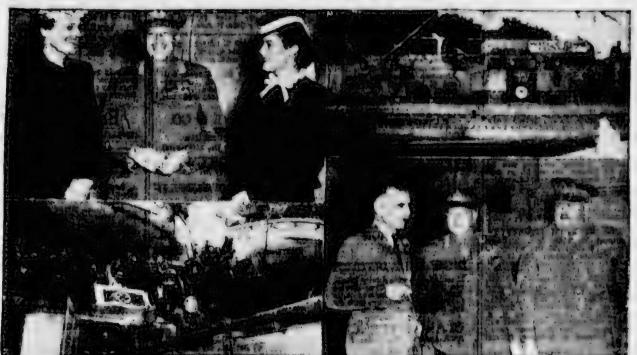
On hand to honor their uncle are Margaret Swanton and Shirley and Margaret Topham. They knew he was a hero because he had done wonderful things in the Battle of the Rhine—saved many lives at danger to his own. He seems perfectly at ease in the above picture.



FIRST TARGET FOR NEW ATOMIC BOMB—Hiroshima, first enemy city to feel the atomic bomb, is shown in this reconnaissance view made before the attack. The city of 315,000 population is on the southwestern end of Honshu, one of the main Jap home islands. Large guns, tanks, machine tools and aircraft parts were reported manufactured there and it was a port of embarkation.



BIG BASS.—Four pounds, 11 ounces, is the weight of this 20-inch small-mouthed black bass caught by O. B. Fennell at Scotland pond, near Brantford, Ont. It's one of the largest ever caught there.

CANADIANS ARRIVE HOME—When the *Île de France* arrived at Halifax, N.S., it carried thousands of Canadian Army personnel back home. Among them was Lt.-Col. John Topham, leader of them all. General H. D. G. Creer, 1st Canadian Army Commander, back to Canada after a victorious campaign in Italy and northwestern Europe. To greet him at the dock were his wife, daughter, and Canadian military leaders. Above left, he is shown in his cabin with his wife, daughter, and son, Lt.-Col. John Topham. In the upper right photo is shown a sign aboard the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps vessel, "General Drury" that was familiar to every Canadian overseas—the Maple Leaf "Up" Sign—which will be the last the returning vets will

see. The ship brought home from the treacherous seas the rails and a wave from Gen. Creer, his wife on the *Île de France* bridge. In the lower left, General Creer sets sail for the first time on Canadian "soil", the gangplank stretching from pier to ship. Waving goodbye to the troops lining the rails about him, he grins as one of the lads drapes a captured Nazi flag over the rail. In the lower right, he is shown with his son, Lt.-Col. John Topham, the son chatting with Defence Minister A. G. L. McNaughton and Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, former Chief of General Staff who will shortly go overseas to assume the post of Chief of Staff overseas.



MASS-MADE WONDER HOME TAKES THREE HOURS TO ERECT—Ready for occupancy is this completely factory-built home in Longueuil, Que. It's a dream cottage which can be ordered from a catalog and delivered from an assembly-line factory ready to be quickly assembled and occupied quickly. But students, Mrs. Canham won't have to worry about her little white house falling down or disintegrating for she is a manufacturer, that is, will last a lifetime. Nor will she be too concerned about summer's heat or winter's cold. Aluminum siding, the manufacturers say, is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than wood siding. Decoration is something she won't have to worry about. Before it leaves the factory the house is painted on the outside, papered on the inside and the floors are covered with linoleum throughout.



GOOGLES—It's true. The bird is actually wearing goggles. Murray Buckler, a fisherman in Port Bruce, Ont., who raises chickens as a sideline, has equipped hundreds of his white legions with them. "They're really natural blinder," he explains. "With them chickens don't fight because they can't get set for battle. More peaceful, they lay more eggs. They're also more peaceful. Chickens flying up in the trees to roost. The chickens sleep more easily, eat more easily, gain more weight. The goggles are a bother to put on, but they're worth it."



DETROIT STENOGRAPHER DOES THE TOWN WITH PRINCE CHARMING

Saudi Arabia is located on the Jidda by Mrs. Mohammed, 22, Detroit stenographer, who wears a ruby-set pin given her by Prince Mohammed Ibn Abdil Aziz.



This is Mrs. Mohammed with other members of the royal family of Saudi Arabia here seated at extreme right. Miss Mohammed says he calls her each night from Washington.



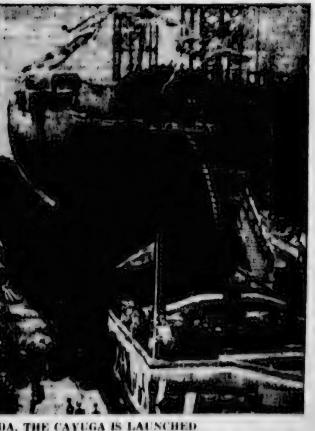
The bathroom is completely equipped and all the fixtures are bundled up and shipped with the rest of the house on order. The kitchen is a paradise of built-in cupboards and shelves with everything compact and all the facilities in easy reach.



EMMY REPORT EYES.—Sports, because the eyes is a pleasant sensation to concentration when they are minus due to being loosely suspended in the head, is the new buzzword of the day. Mrs. Emy, a housewife appraised on magazine-cutters, has mail his increased tremendously.



HMCS *Cayuga*, third tribal class destroyer built in Canada, is launched in Halifax shipyard by Mrs. R. J. R. Nelson. *Cayuga* was preceded by the *Micmac* and *Nootka*.



THIRD DESTROYER BUILT IN CANADA, THE *CAYUGA* IS LAUNCHED

Just before she sets down the ways, *Cayuga* is seen in her launching flotilla. When commissioned, she'll join the noble company of Canadian destroyers in the Pacific.



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Legal Subscriptions 20 & 21

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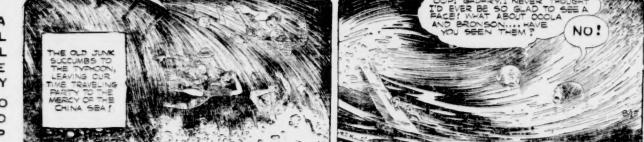
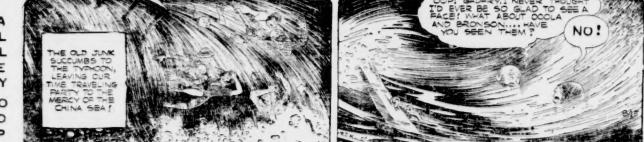
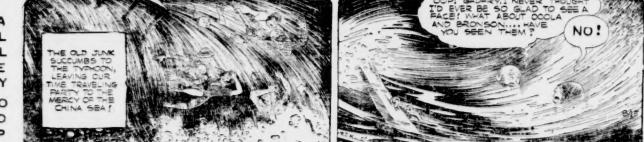
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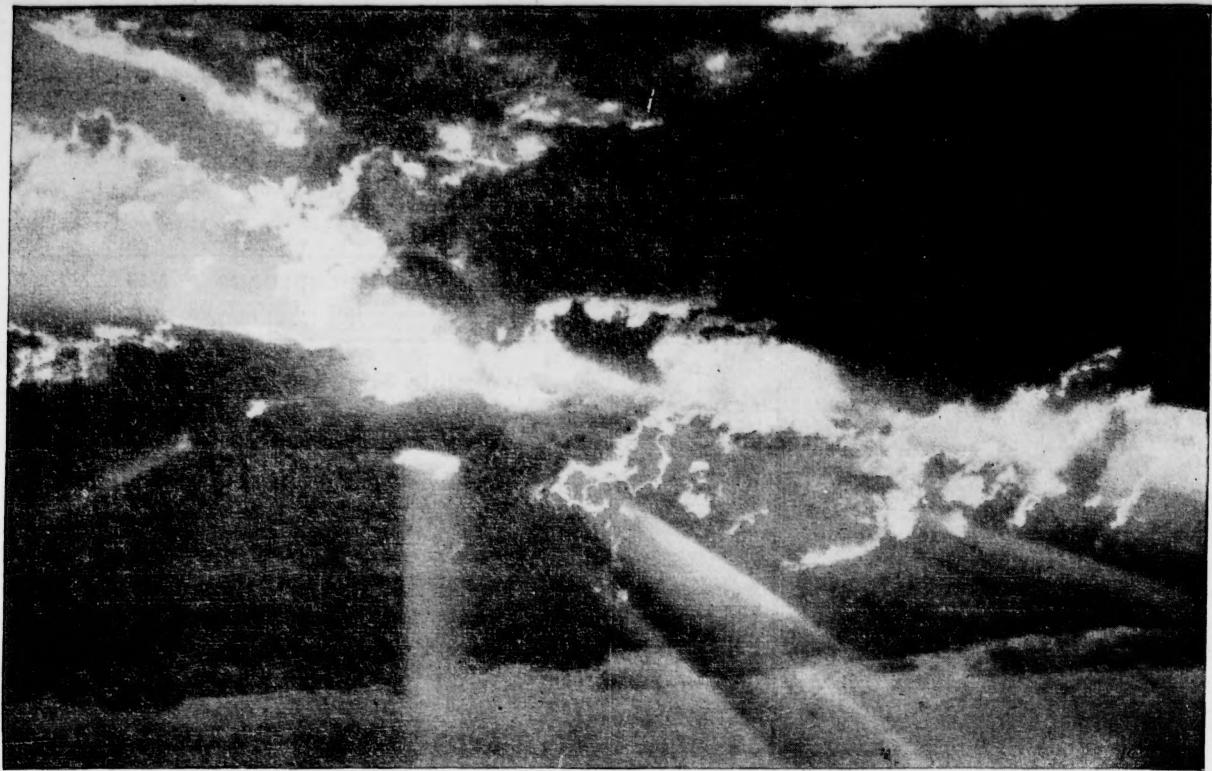
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and unutterable Thanksgiving to Him who was our shield and our shelter  
when the earth did tremble... which now is still.  
**M**ay the sacrifice of young lives spent and sorrow endured  
commend us to Him who sustained a righteous cause that He may order the beginning,  
direct the progress and perfect the achievement of the work which  
Peace makes paramount today

**T. EATON CO.  
WESTERN LIMITED**



EATON'S Closed Wednesday, August 15th, Re-opening Thursday at 9:30 a.m.  
See Back of This Page for Other EATON Announcements